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SIR,

On the 3d of *July* I came from *Cork*, and was faine to stay 4 or 5 dayes at *Mogalo* before the Foot and Cannon and Artillery were all come up, which I ordered directly towards *Kilmallock* in the County of *Lymerick*, and sent out a party of 1000 the night from the Mountaines foote on this side *Kilmallock*, the one under the command of Lieftenant Col. *Cooke*, with 400 Foote, and Major *Fenwicke* with about 200 Horse: the other under the command of Lieft. Col. *Knight* 600 Foote, and unto Major *Wilkinson* 300 Horse: unto the first I gave order to go close by *Kilmallock* towards the *Shannon*, and drive all they could light upon to *Kilmallock* and the other to march by the River *Maige* (being on the other hand) towards the *Shannon*, and there lie that they could get to the next day, where I intended the next day to meet them. With the rest of the Body, but the way being ill, I could not get up with the Ordnance so as I was faine to lye that night at *Bellingary* 3 Mile short of them; where I found abundance of Plunder and Victuals, and the value of 2000*l*. at least, and had two Castles delivered upto me. One whereof was very strong, belonging to one *L. Lacy*; the other was a Castle belonging to my Lord of *Clanrickard*. I sent word to the Rendevous where I lay, and sent 300 Horse under Major *Jeffords* command, to fall upon those that had been upon the parties, who I knew would be returning, having gone a little before they began to drive, and then spent almost the whole day in gathering of cattle, when they could

pye them. But the Party that went with Knight and Purden having gotten 6000. Cowes and Sheepe, which were very troublesome to drive and keep them up together, were forced to stay 2 Mile from the Rendevous; and it seemes Purden thought himselfe so secure, that he neither appointed Guards or Centry, but let every one do as he pleased, so as my Lord of Munster was in the midst of them with 600. horse, before they perceived any enemy, nor did they then beleive them to be so, till he began to doe execution, whereupon Capt. Fenton providently tooke a course to preserve Sir William an Heire, who with Capt. Destick came away with all the haste they could, and brought me word, that all the party lay dead and those were left, and having told me the place, I instantly marched with all the haste possible I could, to get between the Rebells, and the pasle of Athlone, which they (as I since heard) were upon their owne ruine, and therefore made such haste, as that they were gone 2 hours before I could get thither: then I sent Major Sandford, who was left in pursuit of them, but could not overtake the rear of him. I commanded that further account was to be had of the businesse, and from hence goe downe. The Rebells fell into our Quarters some days on Saturday before, and fell lighted upon the Protestants, who thought they had been friends, till they were both fallen by their sleeves, and then the fire-brands being thereof full aware, Presently and drawne (poste them upon and with them kept off the Horse, that their Friends could not them succour upon our men, till they got to their Armes, then the Foot drew up hand somely, and so pelted their Horse, though they charged them 4. times, they were still beaten off with loss, which made them turne from them, and fall among our Horsemen, where they tooke Capel Cowslop prisoner, and 9. more of them, and drove away about 40. Horse with accoutring Saddles and Furniture, we had but 2. Horsemen and one Footman killed, but about forty Horsemen much wounded, among whom was Major Chappus Corner, who is since dead, and Mr. Cox, more, I was not a little joyed to finde the businesse no worse, perceiving also that the Rebels had many Captaines, and one Lieutenant of Horse, and hearing by a Prisoner that they had many wounded, thus

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it pleased God to worke for us, when in all probability every man of ours might have bin lost, and without a miracle they had beene so (for the most part) if my Lord of *Maskry* had stayed till breake of day; that they might have fetcht the advantage they had, which he durst not doe, lest I should get between him and *Athlone*, for then I had, had him in a Pound. In this businesse a great part of our prey was lost, but what remained to us of both parties preyes, amounted to 1500. Cowes, and 4000. sheepe, whereof the Souldiers destroyed and imbezled all but 700. Cowes, and 800. sheep at *Tullagh*, we found in the three Everall Castles we took, and the Butlers in the towne, at least 3000. pounds worth of plunder, which (discernably) no man was five pounds the better for, except two or three Common Souldiers, who found in several places three Bagges of mony that amounted in all to about 150li. the Wards of these Castles, and some more of the Towne, gave up upon summons; one other we took by force, but the men had quarter for their lives, which their wearing Apparell was the best quarter they had, that gave upon summons, five dayes were spent about this towne, and then hearing that the Rebels Army lay within 10 leagues of us, we marched towards them, lying the first night at *Ardee*, and the next day as we advanced towards them, they withdrew to the Walls of *Dundalke*, but though we could not force them to fight, we wasted our enemies Country, where we burnt all sorts of Corne and Hay, insomuch as that I do conceave (which will not ballance their losse by that meanes) that we marched to *Kells*, and thence to *Navan*, *Trym*, which your Father sold, from thence to the *Navy*, where my Lord Caffils Company of about 80. men were left and provided, were placed two dayes before, who changed their resolution of defending the place upon the first parley betweene me and their Captaine, who took quarter for life, and wearing a paire of, having all good store of plunder and 150. Armes in the Towne, which was almost as many as we had taken in all the other Castles the same night we lay at the *Navy*. I sent two Regiments to see what they could do upon a Castle of one *Bean* within halfe a myle of it, where his son

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was Commander, and denyed to yeeld to me upon such quarter as I had given others. These two Regiments, assaulted the great ditch, which was their Banne fence, and carryed every man a burthen of the thach of houses to the Grate of the Castle, which being fired, and the wind sitting favourably, they maintained the fire so, as in two houres the people were unable to stay within, and having no other way, began to come out of the Windowes, but our men killed the first that came, the rest fled to the Battlements, where they staved till our men had made a breach with barres of Iron, and then they comming up to them, some leaped over the top of the Castle, which was very high, but they were all slaine except one, who was saved by meere accident, the next day I lent a party of Horse to *Bagger* Castle, who had taken over night two of our horsemen, with their Horses and Armes, supposing that they would be glad to give up my horsemen upon condition I would let him alone, which of necessity I must have done for want of Ammunition, for I had not one graine of Powder left that was serviceable, when the Horse surrounded and summoned him, he desired to speake with me, whereupon I came thither, whilst the army was marching towards home, in expectation to have the place presently given me, but the Governour propounded only coming under conference and said, he went not to yeeld (if we did our utmost) upon other termes, whereat I was troubled, that I was come thither in person and though I saw the place weak, not able to force it. But I spoke high words of sending for the Ordinance instantly, and told him, I would make him purchase his abuse of my expectation at a deare rate, and that I would beare of no further treaty. Whereupon the Gentleman desired some time of consideration, and at length was perswaded to give us our prisoners, with their Horses and Armes, and 16. Horses more, whereof two were the best in that Country, we got also a 100. li. in money to be rid of us, and to come away that night into our own Quarters to *Cardiffe*, and the next day hither to meet with what provision and ammunition was provided for us, which being but 2. of Butser, and 11. of Chaese's men, we are this day marching away to the relefe of *Bagger* and *Calsmerefe*, where we left wards, who have been besieged

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these 3. dayes (that I have been out of the County of Yorke) but to morrow I shall with Gods help be with them, and I must indeavour to do now, as I did last time, live all the time we are abroad upon the Country, which now I doubt will afford us only Peale and Beans, which we hope will keep us from starving, though we should get nothing else, if it do not, there is no visible means for us to avoyd it, for we have not a bit of provision, nor a penny of mony in our Garrisons, where the Towne releive the Soldiers, and the wall subsist by their own acquisitions. Wherefore, I beseech you Sir, either get us releife that may enable us to live here, or get me leave to come off, and let them give my Command to whom they please. I can contribute faithfullnesse, and Integrity to the preservation of their Interest, but I can work no Miracles.

Hull, 27th. Jan. 1643.

Your affectionate Servant:

LYNCH I. Quinton.

Our want of Carriages is such an impediment to the doing considerable service, that you must not expect we shall effect those things without them, that otherwise would be feasible.

Rupert in *Cheshire* is come with a Regiment of foot of those that were in *Scotland*, to the assistance of this Army against us here, who are good Horse and Foote (as my Intelligence assures me) by the accesse of these abilities Forces by Your [illegible] and *Fairfax*, [illegible] peace,

SIR

A most humble, and faithfull Servant.

From my house neare Exon, Aug. 14th. 1643.

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SIR,

THese tickliſh times give mee ſmall hopes that any thing as yet can bee done in the behalfe of our Forces in *Munſter*, wherefore I very much deſire the honour to wait on you over; I believe you will take Shippe either at *Briſtoll*, or *Minehead*. I ſhall gladly wait on you either of them. Give me leave to acquaint you what a Member of your Houſe told me, who yeſterday came home from *London*; he bid me be confident that you intended to quit your command in *Ireland*, and that my Lord Preſident is ſpecially to appeare at *London*, to anſwer to that Charge which my Lord *Broghill*, and Sir *Arthur Loftus* exhibited againſt him. I beſeech you to deale ingeniouſly with me in this particular, for I am reſolv'd to deſert the ſervice if it bee true, and ſo will many beſides. Its a lamentable encouragement for any man to leave his native Country, ſpend his fortune and hazard his life, when he ſhall ſee men, who have done ſuch eminent ſervices thus requited. But I truſt God will ſo far manifeſt his Juſtice, as not to ſuffer the monſtrous malice of theſe men to prevaile. pardon I pray the trouble that long pen of impertinency puts you to. I have a long time had a very high eſteeme of you, but never could bee ſo happy to have an occaſion to bee knowne by you, unto whom in all things, I ſhall appeare,

SIR

A moſt humble, and faithfull ſervant.

From my houſe neare *Exon*, *Aug.* 14th 1647.

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